

Published by the Press Publishing Compan

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 4.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD (Including Postage):

Entered at the Post Office at New York as sec

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 BROADWAY, between 31st and 32d sts., New York. BEOORLYN — 36s FULTON ST. HARLEM — News Department, 150 East 125TH ST.; Ad-vertisements at 237 East 115TH ST.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. -LEDGER BUILDING, 112 SOUTH ST. WASHINGTON-61014TH ST LONDON OFFICE-32 COCKSPUR ST., TRAVAL

DOGS' RIGHTS AND OTHERS. -

winner, has few rights which the multitude feels bound to respect. It seems, however, other than the dog's were concerned in the industrious. case of Daisy, an uptown mongrel whose and story was printed this morning.

This Daisy was the mother of a pair of intruder's visit, and this happening to a faster. convey the idea that he was after her twins, she sallied forth to their defense. Probably she would have lost a fight to the finish. As it was, the policeman lost a piece of his trousers, which Daisy carried in triumph into her kennel.

The policeman demanded pecuniary dain ages of the dog's owner and failed to recover. Then he went away, presumably for reinforcements, as he returned later to Daisy's kennel. A tragedy followed in short order. One shot from a police revolver brought Daisy out of her home on the jump. A rattling with eight bullets in her body, near the boundary fence between her own yard and a vacant lot. Her orphan twins, with eyes not yet opened upon the world, are left to mourn her abrupt departure.

As before suggested, the rights of the canine may sometimes be in doubt. But what of the rights of citizens whose door yards are invaded and turned into a slaughter-pen by policemen clothed at the exact moment with a dubious shadow of authority? There is no evidence to show that Daisy was of an ordinarily savage turn of mind, or that she ventured at any time on an attack beyond the limits of her own dooryard. Had she really committed a capital offense in mangling a piece of blue cloth which covered part of an object exciting her dire suspicion?

THE OPEN TUNNEL MEETING.

The State Board of Railroad Commission ers has every reason to be gratified that it held yesterday's open meeting for the dis cussion of tunnel light and ventila While there were, as was to have been expected, some sugges tions of impractical methods and apparatus, there were other suggestions full of thought and of practical soundness. and the proposed work was shown to be one to the accomplishment of which the bending of much broader theories may be directed than had been deemed possible.

Besides, the Commissioners can but have been impressed by the manifestation of general interest which led people not connected with any concern that might be benefited by possible contracts to come forward with ideas sprung from observation and experience.

It was not expected that this single meeting would furnish solutions of the problems old, and he has need his position for two years. confronting the Commissioners. It was believed, and the outcome shows that the belief was more than well founded, that it would bring out hints of real help to the believed, and the outcome shows that the would bring out hints of real help to the and golden bair. Commissioners in their preliminary studies

THE DYNAMITE CASE VERDICT.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury in the case of the recent dynamite disaster near Tarrytown includes a paragraph censuring "the President and Board of Directors of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad for allowing their employees to transport dynamite and exploders in open cars or together in the same car, whether open or closed, or for allowing any person or persons to ride in the same car in which explosive material is carried."

This covers one of the points made by THE EVENING WORLD in its editorial comments upon the disaster the day following the explosion. Its embodiment in the verdiet of the jury not only demonstrates th common-sense way in which that body contemplated the occurrence and its causes, but it comes out as fresh evidence of the growing disposition to hold railway authorities to a stricter account for the conduct of such of their affairs as directly affect public

A very swell coachman who recently arrived as a first-class passenger on one of the ocean liners was hauled up under the Contract Labor law. He was to drive tantivy for W. C. Everis, of Washington the swell grandson of the late W. W. Conconan. His box of horns betrayed him Mr. Eusris claims that the coachman is a personal servant. The Jehu comported himself with a great deal of British inso lence until he was cornered, when he became more subdued.

For anybody really wishing to kill himself docen't seem as if it should be so very hard. A girl, however, only nineteen years old, made eleven attempts at self-destrucion, and was only successful in the twelfth.

She shot herself with a pistol after trying poison, hanging, throwing herself under cars and several other means. The unfor unate young woman was lusane, through heredity. What adds to the sadness of it is that she was engaged to a young farmer, and shot herself as the day appointed for the wedding drew near.

It does not add to the dignity of parliamentary proceedings when two Senators stranger to the other, and all looking mosupplement a contest of brains by recourse rosely at the tide of pedestrians, when a to their fists. This occurred in the Illinois little, short man, with a good-natured face, Legislature. The beiligerents whacked did a very funny thing. He turned in from each other, threw muedlage pots and other the walk, looked the men over, and then things near at hand, and finally apologized walked down the line and handed each a and said they wouldn't do so any more. piece of sandpaper. The Western law-maker is not a lump of ice. He feels what he feels.

> Buffalo train got out of his cage and immediately entered into undisturbed possession of the car. He lunched extravagantly on butter, eggs, fish and other cage should be strong.

" flow doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour!" A swarm of these little improvers recently hummed into the It is a recognized fact that in a crowded | cab of a Pennsylvania Railroad engine and city a dog, especially if it be a back-yard brought the train to a halt, as the engineer mongrel instead of a be-ribboned prize- and the fireman did not feel that the space was large enough for them and so many bees. The owner finally coaxed them as if the question of somebody else's rights home. The bee is a funny insect, if

A man engaged by a Buffalo dime museum for a fifty-day fast gave out on the thirtieth twins, and, according to the published day and ate all no could get. He broke his story, she and her offspring were established on sandwiches and beer, and then devellished quietly enough in their own quarters oped a great yearning for beans and icewhen, yesterday morning, a big policeman cream. He might be retained by the mucame into the yard in search of truants, seum now as an omnivorous freak, since he Daisy put her own interpretation upon the seems a greater success as an eater than as

Connecticut is the home of the unusual. A four-year-old boy is keeping the State's reputation up to high-water mark by shedding his skin like a snake. His cuticle the two men looked at each other in disgust drops off in patches, leaving a very tender and seemed to have no further interest in new akin. This is a new kind of a "skin life, game."

The population of Ireland has decreased 453,677 within the last ten years. Does with a fellow-officer, the pair going directly England need a more suggestive commentary on her Irish policy?

Accident did in Massachusetts yesterday what the law doesn't seem able to do in fusillade from two revolvers laid her dead, New York. A railway train killed a murderer within twelve hours after his crime.

> The Itata got to Chill all right, leaving a cold day for the Charleston.

The third party puts up a State ticket

A dime in time to the Free Doctors Fund.

SPOTLETS. The loss of a few testh in a rake may be traced to different causes, according to whether the rake is the farmer's implement or the man about town.

Next to a baseballer, you will have to ge to a South cetrich farm to see a man go out on a fewl. Love at first eight can be ned easier than when the

The days do waken now to throb

Of bird notes at the porch of dawn,
The kine do tread the deey slope
As light as velvat footed fawn,
And as the bilinking of the heat
The Summer hosts to action stir
The decre smiles to meet again
The picane and the cucumber,

lan't it natural that the more people talk about a

In the run on a bank the sprinters come

Belle Bilton will not care to have it said about her The tenor of Henry E. Abbey's dear

Pig-iron ought to be a more sty-lish or

WORLDLINGS.

President E. A. Turner, of the Lincoln Univern the country. He is now only twenty-nine years Mrs. Ellen Hartman, the Stockholm actress who

""Joe" Manley, who was so prominent a figure in the nation's eye ten years ago as Mr. Blaine's "nearest Iriend," is not often the subject of newspaper mention now. But nevertheless he has questy taken hold of the Republican machine in Matios and copes, it is said, to be a Senatur from the Pine Tree

Next to America. France employs more women in cisrical posisions than any other country. Their wages as bookkeepers and accountants rauge be-tween 1,000 and 3,000 frances were. Thirty por cent, of all the women of America are employed in remunerative occupations. In the last

decade the percentage was only 21. Well Preserved. 1From Kats Field's Washington. Punteigh-I saw a well preserved man tast

Mrs. 17. -How old was he? Punleigh-I didn's ask him. It was at the grocer's, and he had fallen into a pail of jelly.

Probably Satisfactory. rom an Ecchange,] Sharpson-What makes your nose so red?

Phiatz-it glows with pride because it never poxes itself into other people's business, Cause and Effect. [From Brooklyn Life.]

· Do you believe hot waves are responsible for crime?"
Yes, I do. Even oysters are bad in Sum-

A Suggestion. [From the Pale Record.]
Dentist—I want you to make me a good sign. Dealer-How would "Teeth extracted wit great pains" do?

Health and Strength

soon replace weakness and languor, if that re liable medicine. Hood's Sarasparilla, is fairly and faithfully tried. It is the best medicine to keep the blood pure and to expel the germs of scrofuls, sait rheum and other possons which

cause so much suffering and undermine th Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all drurgists. \$1; mx for \$5. Prepar emiy by C. I. MOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE POLLAR

SKETCHES BY M.QUAD.

A Discouraging Outlook. There were six men in a row on a bench

in City Hall Park yesterday, each one i

Then he returned to the head and walked down again and handed each one a match On his third trip down the line he handed A bear who was being shipped on a each a eigar, and stood back and said : " Now, then, go in, boys, and take solid

comfort !!! And what do you suppose they did? Each and every one stared at him for half comestibles, and was smeared all over a minute and then threw the whole outfit when he reached his destination. If there away in the belief that he was a crank who is a moral it would seem to be that a bear's was trying to guy them. The bootblacks got the cigars, and the humanitarian might

have got licked if he hadn't moved off. Just a Little Bill. As a young man was about to enter the hallway leading to a dentist's office on Sixth avenue two men standing there began to grin and nudge each other. He noticed their actions and stopped to say:

"Gentlemen, toothache is a dreadfu thing." "Yes," they replied in a chorus, as their grins broadened. "And the only remedy is to have the

tooth pulled." "Yes." with a chuckle "And it takes sand to go through the

erformance." "It does," they chorussed, as they chuckled a little louder. "I wonder if the dentist is in?"

He is, sir." "That's lucky. I am a collector and have a little bill against him. Never had

toothache in my life." And as he went whistling up the stairs

Her Chin Came Down. There was a well-dressed, "sniffy" sort of a girl at a soda fountain in Fourteenth street, and when a would-be customer sa down on one of the stools and asked her if it was real, genuine sods-water, free from all deleterious substances, she tossed her head, elevated her chin and asked him in reply if he hadn't made mistake in thinking he had struck saloon. He pondered over it awhile and then called for ice-cream soda. She purposely delayed his order to revenge on him, but he was patient and bided his time and got it. He had about emptied

raised his voice and said : " No wonder you refused to warrant this seda-water the real stuff !"

" What's the matter, sir ?" she snapped " Nothing but this !" And he lifted his glass and emptied out on the marble couunter a shingle nail, a peach-stone, a shirt-button, a vest-buckle Spring medicine will not cure the bad humer of a and a big carpet tack, and went out leaving them in a little heap before her eyes.

The Newsboys' Banker. I found "Fatty," the newsboy, on the shady side of the Pulitzer Building yesterthe boys, and after I had offered to stand treat for the milk-shakes, and thereby con-

day, looking over his account book with vinced him that my motives were entirely nonorable, he let me copy off the items as they stood. Here is the account of money oaned and now due :

Red-Head 2 cents Skipped

"What do you mean by 'skippeds'

asked, as I returned the book. "It was Jimmy with the front tooth gone," he replied. "He was me private secretary and he collected in that much last week and forgot to come back. They say he's in Philadelphia, and I'll run down som day and drop in on bim."

Do you lose much through the boys ! Only when a feller skips like that."

Suppose a boy doesn't pay ?" Suppose what " he exclaimed. "1" how what would happen! Here, you, Guy -come here !"

The debtor who was down on the books by that name for a cent came running up, and Fatty said

" Ye owe me a cent." Yes." "It's due to-morrer."

Yes.

'If ye don't pay what'll I do to ye ?" The boy had a stick in his hand, and h aid down his papers, broke the stick across his knee, and then pounded the flag ston with the pieces.

"That's it-break 'em right in two and nop the bloody pieces all over the sidewagon, and we'll now git outside o' them shakes. A little cinnamon in mine, with by the bobber." M. QUAD.

Paster Herne's Flock Believe in Him At a meeting of the congregation of the Weekell Avenue Dapust Chules paster, the town last night a letter from the paster, the flev. George h. itorus, was read emphatically denying the charges published yesterday that he was given to kissing preity members of his flock. A resolution was atopted expressing cotire confidence in the Wyckoff Avenue Baptist Church of Newsted extressing cutire cor pastor and denouncing the reports against him as idle and mulicious.

Not a Protracted Call. Prem the Epoch. Mrs. Bunting-Lou, do you talak you made good impression on Mr. Scarids? Lon-I'm atraid not, mamms. He left at ter

Rivalry. [From the Journal of Education.] First Boy-My ma is educated. She has * Ecce Homo " in the original. Second hoy - Panaw! that's nothing. Mine as eczema in the arm.

Reciprocal Favors. Wear back bair to coming down." Thanks, your front tooth are dropping

THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1891.

beauty.

A Dime in Time Is Worth Dollars Too Late.

Poor Babes Already Need the body requires a light weight of woollen against the skin all the year round; Free Doctors.

Nell Nelson Tells Some Reasons fo Swelling the Fund,

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS: "The Evening World"..... \$100.00 I. F. McManon Willie Holten Winnifred, Isabel and Madge Duttson

A Harlem Boy. To the Editor Please add inclosed \$1 to your Sick Babies' WILLIE HOLTON, Harlem. He Will Double It.

Inclosed please find \$1 for Sick Bables' Fund, and I hope to double my subscription later on. Three Good Hearts.

Fe the Editor: Inclosed you will find \$1.50, collected Winnifred, Jabel and Madge Duttson, for the likely to develop. Sick Bables' Fund. He will also war

A Box Collection. Inclosed find \$2.97, dropped in a box by my James F. McManon, 469 Sixth avenue.

Two Dimes and a Haif. Please find 25 cents inclosed for the Sick Babies' Fund. S. R. Mills.

THEIR PLAN OF WORK. Nell Nelson Shows How the Free Doctors Attend Children. Are you a contributor to the Slok Sables

If not, why not? Just get yourself off in a corner and find out he reason for your apathy. or what you are: your duty is to your fellownan, and you can't shirk it or get away from t without doing violence to your self-esteem.

If you are able-bodied and well, you are rich indeed; if you are requiarly employed, you have potent at happiness, for work is an unqualified blessing; and, being rich and happy, you are morally obliged to help and form without knowing it. comfort those who are less fortunate. You owe it to yourself, to the community i which you live, and to the world at large to do

The poor, the sick, the weak, the helples and dependent, age and infancy, have a just the glass when there came a rush, and he and right claim on you, which claim you mus satisfy if you wish to escape the exquisite as guish of remorae. Whatever lease you may have on life you will, when it expires, be dead a very long walle; and why not vary the monotony of self-

of humanity.

love and individual preference and do some good in the world? Why not expouse the cause of babyhood-push your hand down in your pocket and make a life. liberal offering of the contents 7 You might b stranded for a day or two, reduced to the sinner's fare of bread and Croton, and the inconenience of getting to and from work o

shank's mare. But what of that? The change of diet would rest your pampered rgans of digestion and give your tired system much needed vacation, while the muscula ctivity of the round trip would consume you stored up energy, prevent you from getting too fat, freshen your circulation by an in creased elimination of carbon dioxide and a orresponding absorption of oxygen by your weak, flaccid lungs.

Fortune has been very good to you, you know, and something is expected from you in ecognition thereof. You have it in your power to boom the Baldes' Fund, to draft a body of Free Phy clans into service and to establish a campaign

to beat down disease, to repulse the untime nonster, Death, and to disseminate such knowledge of sanitary law as the simple minded and inexperienced can understand

and use. The season for work is ripe. The doctor are at hand ready to begin the crusade uce. The city has been redistricted, an extra force being suggested for the most populou narters. Ten thousand poor sick entluren under fourteen years of age are already listed for treatment and care, and all that is needed for action and success is your help, your inter

at, your co-operation, your contribu No definite sum is asked. You are simply systed to contribute

No sum can be too small for acceptance, an every little will nelp. The statement has been made and repente again and again that the sick and poor suffer greatly from ignorance. Many of them are so elpiess that they do not know what to do in ime of trouble, and the slightest difficulty confounds them. With the regular visits of a professional doctor much suffering could be

pared and many miseries averted. There is no implication or complication about he advice of an EVENING WORLD Pree Page an. His facts are plainly stated in simple words, so that the youngest child is often ble to apply remedies and take precautions is the absence of her elders.

A Free Physician will tell an inexperienced nother now to wash her baby, and if she doe or understand him he will apron himself with a towel, take the sweet little morsel of humanwalk !" chuckled Fatty. "There comes the my on his lap, aponge bim with warm water, tell him a funny story that will make him crow shakes. A little chanamon in mine, with and hiccough, rab him a rose pink and have the milk jist off the ice, and well agitated him nodding and bowing towards Dreamland before the powder-puff has been reached,

A free physician will try the water to see that it is the right temperature, examine the oup and prescribe pure white castile, condemn the woolly or duffy washrag, and substitute a volvet spouge from his own pocket, and try the towel on his own face to find on whether the grain is too hard or not firm enough for healthy friction. A free physician will look at the finnel band

leave it raw or nick diamonds out with a sch A free physician will have the child's sore head softened with sweet off, gently washed and then anointed with oil of cade, saive or

some other healing autiseptic. He will look the little one all over, examine nis throat and his nose to see that there is no abnormal growth to impede free respiration; s will test the strength of the delicate bones and make anygestions as to the food and drink for building them up,
A free physician will, in cases of fretfulness

show the mother how to prepare an alcohol hath; how to hand-rub the water soft little limbs so as to make the wee victim sigh with oyous laminess and then topple off to sleep while the operation is still in progress. the will surprise her by telling her that helf

an hour in Battery Park, or near the reservoir THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR, in Central Park, will make the crossest and most sleepless infant as heavy eyed as Little

ute necessity for giving the domestic buls large and systematic dozes of fresh air and subshine, and acquaint her with the fact that sweet milk, pure air and refreshing sleep will Delight the Gentler Sex. make a calld grow in health, strength and

A Free Physician will tell her that an insen-Favorite Colors for Hat Trimmings sible, imperceptible perspiration is going on all the time, and that the health of the -Imitation Jewels in Use on All Parts of the Tollet-Why Emeralds Are Not that the clothing on all her children should be loose around the upper part

Popular.

In black hate the small knots, twists and

Lady Shelley has completed arrangement

Miss Kate Marsden, an English girl, has gone

If all that glitters is not gold, it is withal

ets, hats, hoods, &c. Topazes, sapphires

Verina Morton, a colored graduate of th

practise. She is the first woman of her race in

The Marchioness of Dufferin has written a

tion of the foundation skirt. The dress

must be held up, and of course the foundation

atigue of disposing gracefully of these im

ediments necessitated the reform in question

ace to white petticoats, aiready so much out

of favor, as this arrangement necessitates

silk petticoat, which is generally either of

black or of shot slik, made with one or more

Lady Dufferin, encouraged by the success

India," is going to issue, through Mr. Murray

money has a fascination even for the daughter

The Women's Medical College of Georgia

cians, and a number of others received cer

Emeralds have been very little in demand of

ate years, which seems strange, since the

stone is undoubtedly of great beauty, and is

found of large size, and perfect in form and

structure. Its decline in popularity may per-

haps be traced to the increased attention which

is now bestowed on the matnetic principles of

dress to; it seems impossible to find a colo

which will harmonize with it, and black and

white alone form a niting contrast; except, in

turquoise is not universally adopted, for reasons similar to those which have sent the

lustre. However, it is easily repolished, and

the other hand, are far less liable to be dam-

aged than their appearance would lead one to

suppose, the compact structure of concentric layers giving a solidity which goes far to make

up for their want of hardness. The round

stones, which are the most valuable, are

formed in the stomson of the oyster, those

which grow on the shell being flattened on one

its flery play of color, set off by encircling bril ants, generally proves an attraction too

dress, for the emerald is a difficult stone t

"My Canadian Journal, 1879-73."

tincates as nurses.

her recent book, "Our Viceregal Life in

Making

gathered flounces plaked out at the edges.

america to become a regular physician.

emetery at Rome.

are not likely to develop into strong, healthy with their vivid turquoise nuc, have now given ien and women, and that the latter are needed place to similar arrangements in vieux-rose, fight the battle of life and perpetuate the old coral and tomate-pink, which is a lighter shade than the aggressive tomato-red of the A Free Physician will explain that it is not Winter sesson. Soft green time, such as let. Date recipieent of such an offering do with it? safe to bathe within two hours after meals; tuce-asperge and petit-pois, are more used for 1.00 that a warm bath is the best for cleaning the evening gowns; but some nandsome continues less extravagance in the matter of flowers? o body; that a hot bath is a medical or curative show these delicate greens liberally velled. It vulgarizes them as far as such exquisitely agent to restore the warmth of the body after with lace or by a network of allk and beads, exposure, and also to destroy any germs which terminates in a graceful fringe. rising from contact with a contagious disease; and that a cold bath or sponging with coo water has a stimulating effect, removes the sense of fatigue and produces a delightful,

ovement; that weak and unneating children bows, which have relieved the sombre effect

A Free Physician will prove to the mother that unless she dries ter baby properly, apply ing friction to opposite surfaces of the body, as n the arm-pits and groin, about the neck and at the joints of the limbs, eruption, eczema and other cutaneous skin diseases are

wide-awake, refreshing sensation all over the

of the body, so as not to interfere with the free

expinsion of the chest, and in order also to

give the lungs and heart pienty of room for

He will also warn her against too much rub bing or too vigorous use of the flesh brush, as the removal of the delicate scales or shield of the skin will often produce roughness and

The Free Physician will mention the moral, perhaps, and emphasize the sanitary reasons for keeping the human body completely covered, in order to prevent the radiation of the natural heat of the body.

He will endeavor to make her understand that exposure of the body to a low temperature not only chills the surface, but causes conge tion of the vital organs by a too rapid loss of heat; he will be able, perhaps, to trace the cause of a bad cold, pneumonia or case of propositis in her own family to the fact of letting the child go around with his legs or

arms bare. The Free Physician will tell one woman how o prepare beef tes; another how to fumigate It doesn't make a particle of difference who a bedroom; another how to disinfect the to Yakutak, Siberia, to study leprosy among plumbing shout the basin, washtubs, sink or closet; another how to make a bread and milk poultice; a fifth how to murder files; a sixth how to bandage a cut, and a seventh how to cook rice. He will not only prescribe and ad. powerful enough at present, and the place which imitations of gold and silver now take vise, but he will counsel, encourage, console, sympathize, stimulate, ald, civilize and rein woman's dress is all-important. The fashion,

the culminating point of which is now seen has been gaining ground little by little in the And you will help to circulate these Free last few years, the tinsel being closely fol Physicians, won't you? lowed by imitations of precious stones, and You have a warm, snug corner in your heart both have found a field of application on al what you can, whenever you can, for the good | for the babies and you are going to subscribe parts of the tollet-on dresses, mantles, jack-

to their fund. Now, at once! NELL NELSON, (From the Morning World, 1 Children in the City's Heats.

We are only at the beginning of Summer, ye have spread to bodices and Medici collars, t trimmings, airy fichus and devants. This or two days past the mercury has risen nearly to 90 degrees. The children of the poor wil style will, perhaps, be known as the fin de surely need the utmost ministration for which stecle style, and it represents an avalanche of pearls and precious stones. THE EVENING WORLD'S Free Doctor Fund can provide, and every dollar you can spare to that beneficence will case suffering and save The response of a kindly public to every ap

peal for money with which to afford such relief as is contemplated in this Fund of THI EVENING WORLD, the Tribune's Fresh Air Fund and the like, is always generous, but the needs for which it is thus sought to make provision are so great that it can hardly be to generous. It was hoped that the "ounce of prevention might have been applied this year in benaif o

the little ones in the opening of the playgroun in the Park. Tals would have done much to prevent the illness and suffering which the Free Doctor Fund is designed to cure. But because a single Park Commissioner who wants to give Jay Gould all the park space he asks for does not feel moved to give the children of the poor any park space at all, that beneficent proposal has been defeated for this year, more's

Practical Suggestion.

Cigar Manufacturer (looking over his mornng paper)-Here's a pretty how-de-do! The Knedive of Egypt has shut down on tobacco alsing in that country. Friend-That won't burt you any, will it?

hotographs of the knedive made to paste on he under side of cigar box iids. It's a dead oss of \$250, but I shan't use them. If he's down 'You needn't lose a cent on them. Sel this year graduated seven women as physi-The Wise Japanese. [From the Pittsburg Bulletin.]

" Won't hey? I've just had 10,000 colored

Mrs. Peppercorn (reading)-One of the idole most revered by the Japanese is that repreented by the figure of a woman, scated, rest-ng her cain on her hand. ag her cain on her hand.

Mr. Peppercorn—Very interesting, my dear, troves that the Japanese are among the viseat people of the earth.

Mrs. P.—How so?

Mr. F. (hopressively)—Because they delfy a woman who gives her cain a rest.

Art Note. From Thear Syttings.] An amateur artist in Austin, Tex., painted a agnificent picture, representing the fall of deed, a somewhat trying shade of yellow he Alamo. He put it on exhibition at a local These restrictions, however, apply only t ook store, but it did not attract much atten. European complexions; with the darker comon, and nobody offered to buy it at any price, plexions of the East it has a fine effect, and the the artist remarked to the proprietor of the gem is highly prized by the Indian rajana. The book store:
'I don't know what in the world 1 will do with that proture. It doesn't seem to be appreciated. Nobody looks at it."
'Pil tell you what to do. Make a present of it to the filled Asylum. It will be appreciated over there, I imagine."

turquoise is not universally adopted, for resemble on the seem of the control of the seem of the control of the filled Asylum. It will be appreciated over there, I imagine."

Extremely Odd. (Free the Epseh.)

'Wasn't his leaving Wall street rather strong for the force of tradition. Pentls, on odu?" ... Yes. Very odd. He came out even."

A Careful Man.

LFrom Truth, 1

Minister-You are to marry Miss Antique. Cholly-Yes. What is your fee for perform ng the ceremony?
Minister—Three dollars. If I have to kiss
the bride, twenty-five dollars. cut away the nem from each edge and either

ade. The pins pearl is a lovely object and fetches a high price.

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE CLEANER.

This morning has the touch of a September day about it. It is cool and bright, and the trees in City Hall Park are waving their Fads, Fashions and Fancies That pranches and leaves in the breeze. After the two or three very hot days such weather is grateful and timely. If the nights would only remain as cool as they have been people could stay in town quite comfortably during the

> I could not help thinking how easily the British female makes herself look frumpy as I saw sirs. Kendal leaning on the rati of the upper deck of the Toutonic yesterday, with a rather thick, blue vell muffling her face. Mr. Kendal was at her side, and they nodued and waved adieu to friends on the pier as the great boat got out into the stream.

Among the floral offerings in the cabin of the

entonic was an enormous model of the boat in roses, violets, asparagus green and all the est of it. What ou earth could the unfortu-Why will people run into such senseless, tastedainty things can be vulgarized. Miss Rheta Louise Childe has taken a studie in the Sacrwood Studio Building. Miss Childe

is a petite young girl who, like young Lochin var, came "out of the West," and is rapidly making herself a career. She writes with much spirit, and the magazines are beginning to take her stories. Miss Childe is an indom Itable giri who will make her way. I am aure. I met Nathaniel Page, the well-known inter fiational lawyer, in the Fifth Avenue Hote

the other day, where he was discussing a bottle

of wine with two or three friends. Mr. Page

is full of interesting reminiscences and is vary agreeable conversationalist. The new administration at Sing Sing prison is coming in for words of praise from observers. Among the stories told of the new War den, W. R. Brown, is this one: Shortly after den, W. R. Brown, is this one: Shortly after taking charge Warden Brown called the prison FURNITURE physican into his office and said: "Doctor, I notice that there have been a great many death; in the prison during the past year. Now you are here to look after the physical condition of the convicts, and I shall hold you to a strict ac countability. If any man complains of feeling ill I want him treated as you would a private patient. There must be no putting off a man the war our trade was wholesale with the Sorth and for the placing of the monument designed by with the remark that he doesn't need anything. Onslow Ford, and destined for the grave in That's all, Doctor, but I expect to see an im-

which Shelley's heart lies buried in the English provement in the condition of the prisoners generally and a lower death rate." Another story is that while passing through the yard Warden Brown noticed the Chaplain smoking in the door of the library. Chaplain was called to the office and asked 1 there was not a rule prohibiting smoking be-

> "Yes, sir; I believe there is," replied the Chaplain. "Didn't I see you smoking down there? said the Warden. "Yes, sir, out I didn't think I was com

low the stairs.

mitting an indiscretion in smoking my pipe occasionally in my office," "The rules are not made for one and no another. Every man in this prison must conform to the rules, whatever they may be. If you emeralds, rubles, turquoises, amethysis and feel the need of a smoke during your hours corals were first seen on gold galloons and of duty down there, come to the office and Pil gold girdles. After becoming well settled they give you a cigar and you can sit here and amoke it, but there must be no smoking below

the stairs." Speaking of Sing Sing reminds me that one of the most capable and valuable officers in the penal system of the State is Detective Charles A. Jackson, who always has charge o the convicts taken out of the prison by order Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia, has of the courts. Detective Jackson has been rented an office in Brooklyn and begun to connected with the Sing Sing prison for a score of years. He has a remarkable knowledge of convicts. Every convict in the prison passes his scrutiny, and from that time is a marke man in the detective's eye. It is said he car reface to Mrs. Chapman's recently published pick out any man who has ever been an inmate volume, * Sketches of some Distinguished In- of the prison during his time, wherever he maj see him. His peculiar talents are always brought into play when a man before the The fashion of wearing long coats for walkcourts is suspected of being an ex-convict ing dresses has had a good deal to do with the For such identifications Detective Jackson is

VACRANT VERSES.

called to all the courts of the State.

Clubbed to Death. being much easier to manage one skirt than You cannot think what shock it was to all of us it two. This will also probably give the coup de So bright he was, so strong he was, and full of life as inerry—sin.

It made us all feel shaky like, and gave uncanny dread
To think how suddenly the call might come to pass
our own checks in.
And Bob he was so peaceful! it made us catch

When to'd he died untimely by being clubbed to he had died of heart disease, marasmus, or It never in the world had knocked our nerves as much to pieces; He might have died with Bright's dissase, bronchitis, meningitis.

Of abopiczy, measles, croup, pleuritis or la gripps;
Paralysis tuberculosis, dropsy, fever, or nephritis;
Old acc., convolutions, carcinoma, or a gumboil on
his lip
These or others they had answered; but, heavens!
clubbed to death?

And Bob was so ambitious, so brainy, clever, the joined the Tariff, Broker's, Chess and Seven-payed Clover Club; Appalachian; Press and Union Lesgue and Appalachian; Press and Knight of the Cisw-foot Table, Post-wow, Fudding, Ethical, Terrapin, D. K. Y. Pos-work, Pudding, Ethicai, Terrapin, D. K. Y. Blood and House; Tiddiedwines, What, Ibsen, Tonnis, Manhattan, Chung, Tolker-for-Grub; The Authors Club, the Sealskin Club, and the Club of Thirteen Grosans; So Dr. Elske in his autopsy, wrote down Clubbed to death. -Eall Chas, Pfeifer, in the Yankee Blade,

Ominous. Other Sunday of the April District of the Lease and the Lease and the Lease and the Lease and the Lease of th

A Mistake A woman like a clock? No-no!
You'd not say that if oft you'd met them.
A clock serves to point out the hours.
But woman makes us all forget them.
—Brooklyn Life. The Mean Thing. [Fram the Epoch.]

Ethel-I've been engaged six times and nov m going to marry Charile Simpson. How many times have you been engaged 7 Maude (demarely)—Only twice—to Charile mpson. Queer If She Couldn's. [From Drake's Magazine.] Somewhat stylish.—He (tenderly lifting her

the salle?
She—After we use married I think I shall be able to get on to the styles myself. The Height of Style. [From New Pork Weekly,] Mr. Biffers-What? Fifty dollars for that nonstroaity ? It's the uglicat bonnet I ever set eyes on. Mrs. Buffers-Of course. Catch me wearing a pretty bound that every negtess wall be

up to a seat on the suic; -My during, after we are married will you allow me to put you on

Printed at Last. (From the New York Weekly, 1 Miss Ecaton-is it not remarkable! The writings of a man who lived before the Pyramids were built have just been discovered and publishes to the world. S'raggitag Author-Which magazine did he send them to?

GREat Bargains BOYS.

June is one of our bargain months and we begin to-day by marking down to 6 dollars a splendid variety in fancy Cassimere Suits, of patterns that were the first of the season. \$a. & \$10. And we have marked down several fine lots of Boys' trousers to 2, 3 & 4 dollars that were \$4. \$5. & \$6. respectively.

All new goods this season.

HACKETT, CARHART & CO. B'way & Canal St.

FLINT'S FINE

our early education still influences our designers

THE BEDROOM SUITS of WHITE

MAPLE ARE MUCH ADMIRED AND

PRICES SURPRISINGLY LOW for Fur-

Furniture Makers,

HOT WEATHER. fuces to feeling cool on the hottest days, Before

niture so excellent. Those wanting a little money to go far can find broken suits at half value. GEO. C. FLINT CO.,

> 104. 106 AND 108 WEST 14TH ST. No Escape.

He-On land the dudes make me tired.

She-And at sea the swells make me sick,



"Come, now, hurry up. " We

o'clock on Baturdays. Signs of Frost. Delaware Boy-Pap, will there be any more Pap-Lois of it. The peach buds are out. Very Likely.

[From Lake Shore News.]

Sue-Where do you suppose the idea of

marrying a man in order to get rid of him

came from? He—Chicago, I fancy! Ominous Enough. IFrom the Epoch.1 "Lije, " said the President, "1892 is going be a fearfully lucky year." "What makes you think that?"
"I was studying the calendar this morning and—Lije—1882 starts off—on—a—Friday."

Araminta Is No Longer So. Prom the Epoch, 1 "I don't like that Ferrish boy," said Araminta. "He's too fresh,"
"But think of the average if you and he were to marry," sain the mean-sprited
Arabella.



He's a dandy of the olden times. But its a dandy drink of this modern time which he suggests. Root Beer made in five minutes with Knapp's Root Beer Extract. 25 cents a bottle. For sale by Druggists

and Grocers.